

Faculty Senate nixes SimCom, chooses 'sign-supported English'

Gallaudet's Faculty Senate supported changes to the communications policy in the Faculty Guidelines at a special meeting Jan. 23, an action the senate hopes will give faculty more latitude in choosing effective classroom communication. The University Faculty will take final action on the senate's recommendation in April.

Under the new recommendation, the present method of simultaneous communication (SimCom)—speaking English while simultaneously signing—will be replaced by sign-supported English. The new policy states, in part, "In most circumstances, sign-supported English will be the norm. Where students' needs warrant and the signer's skills permit, American Sign Language will be used. Methods other than sign communication (e.g., computers, cued speech, and the like) will be employed if required by course objectives."

The senate further recommended that where student needs warrant and/or the signer's skills permit, speech and/or lip movement will be used concurrently with sign communication.

Sign-supported English was defined as being a form of English-based communication with signs drawn from the American Sign Language (ASL) lexicon, but used in English word order. The method also calls for fingerspelling, where appropriate, and employs vari-

ous principles of ASL, such as directionality and use of space.

"The faculty wanted to make it very clear that they wanted the policy to be as flexible and all-inclusive as possible," senate Chairman William Marshall said after the meeting. "This way, flexibility is given to meet the needs of all the students."

Committee A (Faculty Welfare) was charged by the senate last semester with drafting proposed changes to the communication policy after a growing number of complaints surfaced from the campus community that the SimCom method was unsatisfactory in many situations, especially considering that the academic community here is made up of people who depend on a variety of communication modes.

Before presenting the option that Committee A members recommended, Mark Weinberg, chairman of Committee A, told the senate that "I'm not sure a perfect policy can be drafted" that would please everyone at Gallaudet. But he said that the committee believed its proposal was an improvement over the current one, which Weinberg called "overly restrictive."

Weinberg said many faculty have complained that with SimCom, it is difficult to use voice and sign at the same time, and usually either spoken

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NTD to perform 'Odyssey' here

The Tony Award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) will be at Gallaudet on Feb. 13 and 14 to present "The Odyssey," a classic adventure by Homer adapted by playwright Shanny Mow for the NTD production.

The performances, sponsored by Gallaudet's Theatre Arts Department, will be held at 8 p.m. in Elstad Auditorium.

NTD's production begins in the Trojan horse. "In Odysseus, Homer created a trickster-hero," said Mow, director of the Deaf Playwrights' Conference and playwrighting teacher at the NTD's Professional Theatre School. "Rather than relying on physical strength, he defeats his enemies by outwitting them and overcomes obstacles because he is clever, cool-headed, and daring. Many 20th century critics credit Odysseus with the idea of the Trojan horse. We chose that point to begin telling our story."

Directing "The Odyssey" is Will Rhys, a founding member of NTD and director of the company's 1986-87 season production of "The Dybbuk: Between Two Worlds."

Tickets are \$7 for full-time Gal-

laudet students with ID and \$10 for all others. Reservations can be made by calling x5500 (V) or x5502 (TDD). Box office hours are Feb. 5-9 from 2-5 p.m., Feb. 12 from 2-5 p.m., and Feb. 13-14 from 2-8 p.m.



Cast members of NTD's "Odyssey" include Nat Wilson (foreground), a graduate of Gallaudet's theater program, and (from left) Andy Vasnick, Chaz Struppmann, Tommy Cheng, and Dean Patrick Cannavino.



Toasting Merv Garretson (second from right) on his retirement Jan. 20 are (from left) King and Linda Jordan, Dave and Polly Peikoff, Howard Busby, and Carol Garretson.

Merv Garretson finally retires, is honored at testimonial dinner

Is it true? Has Merv Garretson finally called his own bluff and actually retired from Gallaudet? He's said it before, but he stuck around to be University President King Jordan's special assistant, and then he stayed on as chairman of The Deaf Way Conference and Festival.

But now Garretson has cleared all his files out of EMG, and he's been honored with a testimonial dinner, so it seems to be official. Even so, Garretson is spending time at the National Association of the Deaf's (NAD) Silver Spring office, where he will be the executive director until a permanent replacement for former director Gary Olsen is hired.

Almost 200 of his friends gathered at Chapel Hall Jan. 20 to pay tribute to Garretson at a testimonial dinner,

dubbed by Jack Gannon, special assistant to the president in the field of advocacy and Garretson's longtime pal, as "The Many Retirements of Merv Garretson." Gannon said that organizers of the sold-out evening originally planned to hold the event in "Ole Jim," but the demand was so great that they had to find a bigger place.

The testimonial dinner featured a number of prominent figures from the Gallaudet community who spoke of Garretson's accomplishments and poked good-natured fun at him.

President King Jordan joked that he'd always admired Garretson's command of the English language, but he said that Garretson's apparent interpretation of the word 'retirement' defied any accepted definition of the word that he had ever seen. "I'm not a mathematician, but in math, 'n' stands for an indefinite number, so I'll call this your 'nth' retirement!"

Jordan told of how every morning when he reported to his office, Garretson would greet him with a cheery "Good morning, grandpa!" He also recalled how one morning about a year and a half ago, Garretson approached him for "a little leadership help on a little project" he was working on that he referred to as "TDW." It turned out that TDW was the enormous undertaking known as The Deaf Way.

Garretson, the son of a Wyoming cattleman, whose winning personality and commitment to bettering the lives of deaf people for almost a half century have gained him international respect, became deaf from spinal meningitis at age 5. He entered kindergarten at the Colorado School for the Deaf and attended school there through high school. After graduation, he entered

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Among Ourselves

Kris Gould, coordinator of intramural programs at the Northwest Campus, entered the Northwest Prep Women's Volleyball team in the Montgomery County Department of Recreation Sports and Fitness tournament held in November. The team won the championship by defeating both the Monday and Sunday night leagues.

"Pursuant to the terms of the defeat, Tom Harrington hereby makes public the fact that Sue Russell *finally* beat him in a full game of racquetball, 21-20, at 12:50 p.m. on Dec. 14, 1989, in the Field House."

—Thomas Harrington, media librarian
Gallaudet University Library

Bruce White, associate professor of English, attended the Modern Language Association conference in December where the University Press of America exhibited his recently published book, *Elbert Hubbard's "The Philistine": A Periodical of Protest*

Friends share letters with Garretson

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Gallaudet in 1942. After earning his master's degree in English, he taught first at the Maryland School for the Deaf and then at the Montana School for the Deaf, where he later became principal.

Garretson returned to his alma mater to teach in the Graduate School of Education. In 1967, he was named executive director of the now defunct Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf, and in 1970 he became the principal of MSSD. Five years later, he became special assistant to the president at Gallaudet, a position he held under four different presidents, until his retirement.

Garretson was also a member of the NAD's board of directors from 1960-82. He has served with the World Federation of the Deaf, as its International President for Pedagogy and Psychology since 1970, and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Gallaudet.

At the end of the testimonial dinner, Garretson was presented with an album crammed full of letters from the people who have meant the most to him over the years. Here are some excerpts:

• Ronald and Agnes Sutcliffe: "You are retiring? No, never! We are not celebrating your retirement but your outstanding accomplishments in making deaf people's lives better."

• Doin Hicks: "I am reminded of how satisfying it was for me to share with you those early years in the life of MSSD. It was no small task to nurse that school through its infancy into adolescence and then on to a respectable level of growth and maturity. . . . Throughout this time, knowing you as scholar, administrator, teacher, advocate (and yes, even poet), has been a satisfying and stimulating experience for me. Beyond this, even more importantly, you have provided me the gift of friendship, a treasure which cannot be bought."

• Rocco DeVito: "Let me have the pleasure to invent a *signlet*, which means any word that does not appear in the dictionary but should describe and fit your productivity and success. I hereby dub you as nonpareil *manyhatter*, which means you have been employed in numerous capacities wearing many different hats throughout your

(1895-1915), *A Major American "Little Magazine."* Gallaudet's Graduate Studies and Research division assisted in formatting the final manuscript.

MSSD senior Tammy Jerrett received an Honorable Mention award in the Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) Acting Competition, sponsored by the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts. Jerrett was one of five high school seniors to receive an honorable mention out of 4,800 entrants. Her videotaped audition included her signed interpretation of "Turn Back O'Man" from *Godspell* and a speech from the play *Riders to the Sea*.

William Sloboda, an associate professor in the Department of Business Administration, was one of 63 invited participants at the two-day workshop on accounting education held at the Warrick Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., in November. The workshop included seminars on planning, presenting, and testing in undergraduate courses on accounting principles.

professional years. . . . You are a unique friend of both deaf and hearing people."

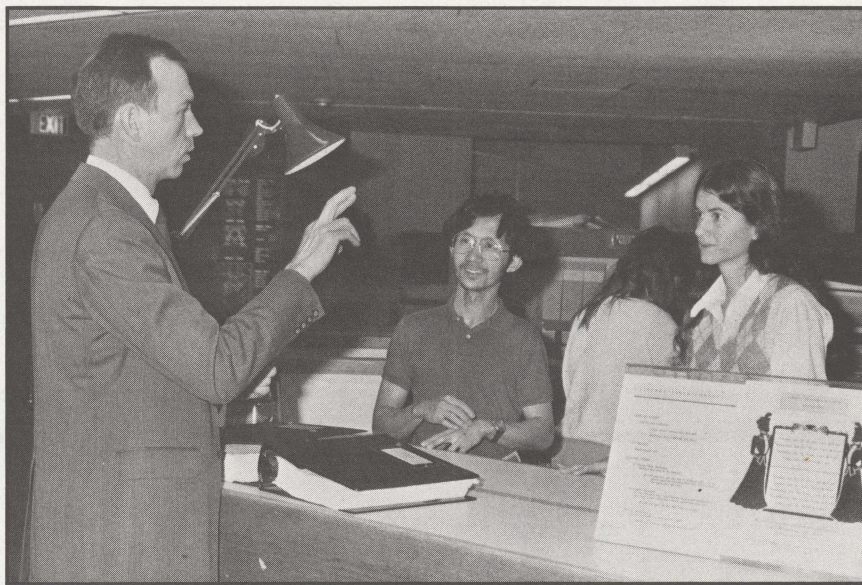
• Robert Davila: "Your successful and dedicated service on behalf of all deaf Americans—and to the international deaf community—has created tremendous impact and leaves a legacy that will continue to benefit all of us in the years to come. . . . It's been an honor and privilege to be your colleague, your friend, and your 'fellow soldier-in-arms' over the years."

• Roslyn and Herbert Rosen: "Paradoxically, the word 'retirement' isn't even in your vocabulary. You have, like an automobile tire, been re-tired and recycled so many times it makes our heads spin. And each time, the deaf community has heaved a sigh of relief and thanked the stars for our good fortune. . . . You were, and still are, a pathfinder creating a new order of society to include full human rights for deaf people and networking with people to actualize that dream."

• Lawrence Forestal: "You remain my best role model among deaf American leaders. . . . I believe in you. Go full blast for a good and productive retirement life. You can write a book or two which, I believe, will have strong impact on American life through your personal philosophy and strong convictions related to the Education of the Deaf."



Merv Garretson



Librarian John Day (left), author of international guidelines for library services to deaf people, talks with student assistant Roland Yeo and technical assistant Sandra Fox. The guidelines will be presented for final review to the International Federation of Library Associates in April.

Day develops international guidelines for library services to deaf people

Deaf and hard of hearing people worldwide may soon find it easier to use their local libraries thanks to a set of international guidelines for library services to deaf people written by John Day, University librarian for Gallaudet.

The guidelines cover personnel, communication, collection, service, and program marketing issues. Day presented them at the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) General Congress in Paris last August and won the IFLA's full support.

Day worked with Alice Hagemeyer, Class of '57, in writing the guidelines. Hagemeyer is the D.C. Public Library's librarian for the deaf community, president and founder of Friends of Libraries for Deaf Action, and vice president of the Gallaudet University Alumni Association.

Day also reviewed his draft with World Federation of the Deaf (WFD) President Yker Andersson and Mervin Garretson, who recently retired as special assistant to President Jordan and is president of the WFD's Commission on Pedagogy. Day collected feedback on the guidelines while at the IFLA Congress and by mail from library professionals in Australia, Norway, Canada, and England throughout the fall.

"I wanted to get as much input as possible from the two communities: the professional library community and the deaf community," said Day. "This is the real crux of the matter—the blending of the two communities," he said.

"My goal is to have a tentative endorsement from the WFD before presenting the draft for final review before the IFLA Working Group and Section Executive Committee in April," said Day. To that end, Andersson will review the revised guidelines, which are now in their seventh draft, and take them to the WFD's winter meeting.

Day expects the WFD to endorse the final draft at its annual meeting in June. He then expects to win IFLA acceptance at its August meeting.

The guidelines grew out of the first Nationwide Conference of Services to Deaf Persons, sponsored by the New South Wales State Library two years ago. As keynote speakers, Day and Hagemeyer closed the conference by making some informal recommendations to improve library services. Later,

they were surprised to find that libraries in New South Wales had gained state support and funding to buy TDDs and set up services for deaf people on the basis of their recommendations.

"That convinced me to spend the time to develop formal guidelines for provisions of library services to deaf people and to get these formally adopted by the IFLA and by the deaf community," said Day. "The potential impact for deaf people all over the world is really staggering, especially on literacy, access to information, and empowerment."

In addition to his work on the guidelines, Day represents Gallaudet University in the IFLA's general membership voting in the Section for University Libraries. As secretary and financial officer for the Section for Libraries Serving Disadvantaged Persons, he sits on the section's executive committee and on the coordinating board of the Division of Libraries Serving the General Public. He also works in that section's working group to identify the needs of deaf people.

Day was also recently elected chairman of the Library Council of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area.

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'Ole Jim' lunch suspended again

The "Ole Jim" lunch program, held each Friday last semester, is being suspended for the present.

Based on feedback received last semester by Mike Kaika, coordinator of Alumni Programs, many people wanted to see a more simplified light lunch such as a soup and salad bar and sandwiches.

Kaika discussed the possibility of changing the menu with the caterer (DAKA Food Service), but it was decided that such a change would not be cost effective.

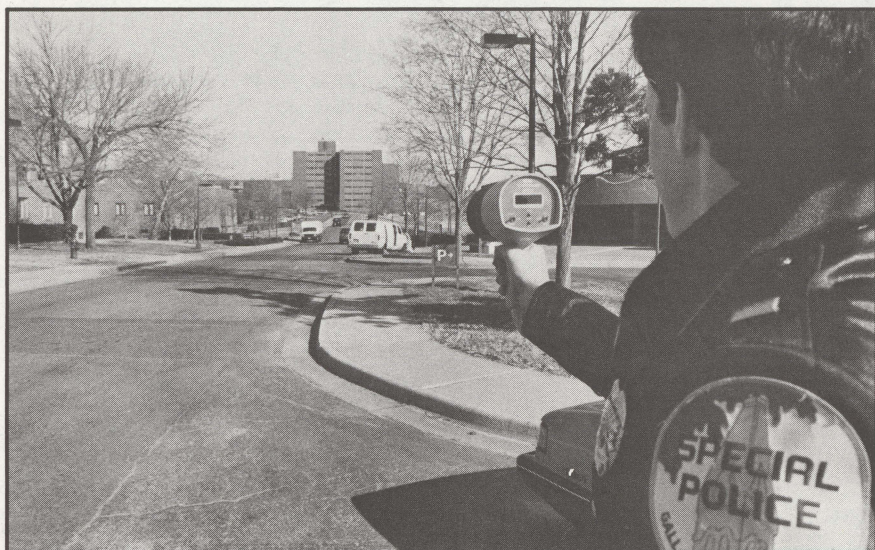
Kaika said he intends to explore other possibilities of offering a lunch for the campus community in the near future.



(LEFT) Controller Sam Wagner congratulates senior accounting clerk Sheila Oliver on her 20 years of service while manager John Buchanan looks on. (RIGHT) Former bursar Claude Pruitt is also recog-



nized for 20 years of service by accounts receivable technician Ernest Adkins and Buchanan. Rosemarie Morgan, Marylynn Grazier, and Karunya Samuel were also recognized for five years of service.



A campus police officer uses radar to check out the speed of oncoming traffic on campus.

Crime on campus—an update

How safe are you at Gallaudet? What is happening in the building where you work, the lot where you park your car?

In an effort to keep the Gallaudet community informed, *On the Green* will begin regularly publishing reports on criminal activity that takes place on Kendall Green. It is hoped that this information, provided with the cooperation of the Department of Safety and Security (DOSS), will help people on campus become aware of crime and take as many steps as possible to ensure that they do not become victims.

As we all probably know, Kendall Green is located in an area of Washington that has gained notoriety as a hotbed for homicide and drug trafficking. Fortunately, the campus itself has been insulated against major crime, said DOSS Chief Herbert Emerson, partly due to the efforts of campus police officers in keeping off the campus suspicious people who are not part of the Gallaudet community, and because Gallaudet, being close-knit, is good at reporting these individuals to DOSS.

In fact, while crime is running rampant only a few blocks away, there were fewer instances of crime on campus last semester than any semester in the previous year, Emerson said.

Office thefts and two incidents of stolen vehicles were the most serious crimes that occurred on Kendall Green during the fall semester, said Emerson. He believes that the office thefts were committed by drug addicts from the neighborhood. Emerson added that although Northeast Washington has gained notoriety for its drug markets, drugs are not finding their way onto

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campus.

Emerson cautioned people to protect themselves and their property by locking their cars and offices and keeping valuables out of sight in locked desks or other secure places.

Another thing that the campus community should know is that DOSS is cracking down on parking and speeding violators. In response to complaints that people have been driving at excessive speeds, DOSS is using radar detection.

Emerson listed the following crimes on Kendall Green from Jan. 1 through 18: Jan. 3, theft, Benson Hall; Jan. 4, theft, Cogswell Hall; Jan. 5-8, theft, Benson Hall; Jan. 6-8, theft, Peet Hall; Jan. 7-8, theft, Carlin Hall; Jan. 9, theft from automobile, Department of Transportation lot; Jan. 11, theft, Carlin Hall, and theft from automobile, Benson Hall area; Jan. 12, theft, Grounds Services; Jan. 18, theft from automobile in overflow lot; Jan. 18, stolen vehicle, KDES (later recovered on Holbrook Street NE).

1990 holidays

Staff holidays for the remainder of 1990 include:

- Memorial Day—Monday, May 28
- Independence Day—Wednesday, July 4
- Labor Day, Monday—Sept. 3
- Thanksgiving—Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23
- Winter Break—Tuesday, Dec. 25, through Monday, Dec. 31

In addition, Spring Recess for faculty and students will be from March 12 through 16.

Sign communication survey

The controversy about whether or not Gallaudet University should have a language policy that advocates teaching students in American Sign Language is still continuing.

Following an open letter to the campus community last December by several linguistics faculty calling for Gallaudet to develop such a policy, other letters have been distributed on campus opposing this position.

An ad hoc committee of the University Faculty Senate, charged with investigating the New Faculty Orientation Program, found that the program overemphasizes ASL and reflects a "politicized" attitude toward communication issues. And

a proposed communication policy for the faculty guidelines gets rid of SimCom but states that "in most circumstances, sign-supported English will be the norm." (See related story on page 1.)

What do YOU think? Please take a few minutes to fill out this brief survey on communication at Gallaudet and return it to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-36, by Monday, Feb. 5. OTG staff will tabulate the responses and present the results in a few weeks.

Names will be used only with quoted comments. We hope you will allow us to use your name if we print your comment; however, please note if you would like to remain anonymous.

Name (optional) _____

- ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff
☐ Deaf ☐ Hearing
☐ Hard of Hearing

If deaf, are you a native ASL user?
☐ Yes ☐ No

I work at:

- ☐ Gallaudet University
☐ MSSD
☐ KDES
☐ Northwest Campus

I have worked at Gallaudet for:
 _____ years _____ months

My preferred method of sign communication is:

- ☐ American Sign Language (ASL)
☐ Pidgin Signed English (PSE)—or some combination of ASL and English, using English word order
☐ Signing Exact English (SEE)
☐ Other: _____

I think that students at Gallaudet should be taught using:

- ☐ ASL
☐ PSE
☐ SEE
☐ Whatever individual teachers prefer
☐ Whatever most students prefer
☐ Other: _____

If a faculty member, I now teach using:

- ☐ ASL
☐ PSE
☐ SEE
☐ Interpreter
☐ Other: _____

If a faculty member, most of my students communicate in the classroom by using:

- ☐ ASL
☐ PSE
☐ SEE
☐ Other: _____

If hearing, do you feel that the Department of Sign Communication provides adequate and appropriate sign language training for both faculty and staff?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If No, please explain: _____

Should faculty members' salaries be affected by their ability to sign well?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you think it is possible for hearing people to become relatively fluent in ASL?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Should Gallaudet have a communication policy requiring that ASL be the "official" language for classroom teaching at Gallaudet?

☐ Yes ☐ No

What should Gallaudet's communication policy be? _____

Comments: (If you need additional space, send other comments on an attached sheet of paper.) _____

Clip and send your survey to:
On the Green
 MSSD, Room G-36

Announcements

A memorial service for Ellory Signori, a Gallaudet student who died in December, will be held this Thursday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. in the Ely Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The School of Communication is hosting its 12th event in celebration of its 10th anniversary—a faculty/staff forum to be held on Friday, Feb. 2, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in EMG 113. "A Descriptive Pragmatic Inventory for Deaf Adolescents/Adults: Implication for Intervention" will be presented by Dr. Mary June Moseley, associate professor, and Mary Hughes, supervising aural rehabilitationist, both with the Department of Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology. Everyone is invited to bring a brown bag lunch to the forum.

The ninth annual Gallaudet University Invitational for women's basketball will be held Feb. 2 and 3 in the Field House. Clinch Valley College will play Drew University on Feb. 2 at 6 p.m., and Gallaudet will play Meredith College at 8 p.m. On Feb. 3, the consolation game will start at 1 p.m., followed by the championship game at 3 p.m.

The National Dance Academy of the Deaf is offering 10 weeks of dance classes for deaf and hearing children ages 4-12 beginning Feb. 17. All classes will be held on Saturday mornings at Gallaudet and include ballet, jazz, tap, and ballet/tumbling for tiny tots. Cost is \$3.50 per class or \$35 for 10 weeks. For information or to register, call Sue Gill at x5492 or x5591 (V/TDD).

The Metro Washington Association of the Deaf-Blind is hosting its first Mardi Gras Ball on Saturday, Feb. 24, in "Ole Jim." The party is to raise funds to charter a bus to carry MWADB members to the American Association of the Deaf-Blind convention in Williamsburg, Va., on June 17-23. Admission to the ball is \$8 in advance (by Feb. 17) or \$12 after Feb. 17 and at the door. The event includes cash bar, snacks, desserts, and punch. Costumes are not required, but MWADB will award prizes for the funniest and most original costumes or masks. For information or tickets, contact Steve Frank in Merrill Learning Center, x5215 or x5216.

The Cleveland Park Branch Library will offer a free sign writing program for people interested in learning to write in sign language on Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. The library is at Connecticut Avenue and Macomb Streets NW. For more information, call 727-1186 (V) or 727-2255 (TDD).

The Publick Playhouse in Prince George's County, located at 6600 Kenilworth Avenue in Riverdale, Md., is presenting a series of interpreted performances. Umoja Sasa African Storytellers will perform on Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. Odadaa, a group of traditional African singers, drummers, and dancers from Ghana, will perform on Feb. 21 and 22 at 10 a.m. and noon. The

Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre will perform excerpts from their repertory and discuss their blend of modern, ballet, jazz, and ethnic dance on Feb. 21 and 22 at 10 a.m. and noon. For ticket information and reservations, call the box office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 277-6145 (V/TDD).

The Hospice of Northern Virginia has installed a separate phone line for its TDD: 525-3095.

Campus community members can obtain copies of *Public Library Services to the Deaf Community*, A Directory by writing to Sandy Safford, Maryland Department of Education, Division of Library Development and Services, 200 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

Montgomery County, Md., now has a TDD number for deaf people to call to reserve a meeting room for nonprofit organizations in one of the county's libraries. To reserve a room, call the Central Desk at 217-3989 (TDD) or 217-3850 (V) from 9 a.m.-noon.

Both the Davis Community Library at 6400 Democracy Blvd. in Bethesda, Md., and the Olney Community Library at 3500 Olney-Laytonville Rd., Olney, Md., have a number of closed-captioned videotapes available through the new Library Express service. Tapes can be borrowed without charge for one day and must be returned to the library where they were borrowed. Tapes cannot be reserved or renewed, and a 25-cent fine will be charged for each additional day.

People who are interested in attending the 17th meeting of the International Congress on Education of the Deaf (ICED), which will be held in Rochester, N.Y., July 29-Aug. 3, must pre-register by April 1 in order to receive the lower registration fee. The last day to pre-register by mail is June 15. For more information and a registration packet, contact Jean DeBuck, ICED Administrator, Rochester Institute of Technology, NTID, One Lomb Memorial Dr., P.O. Box 9887, Rochester, NY 14623-0887.

Senate postpones action on NFO

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English or signing suffers. He added that he has received reports that some faculty violate the current policy.

The senate also voted to refer to Committee C (Faculty-Student Affairs) a recent report by a senate ad hoc committee pointing to problems with the University's New Faculty Orientation (NFO) program related to new faculty not communicating effectively when classes begin in the fall.

Committee C is being asked to take a poll of the senate next month to gauge what steps the senate wants to take to remedy the problems with the NFO program.



Joan Lowry (left), national president of the Delta Zeta Sorority, congratulates Franky Ramont (right) at a Jan. 20 luncheon. Ramont and Janet Etkie (center) were among six Gallaudet students to receive Delta Zeta scholarships of \$2,000 each. President King Jordan and Linda Jordan, who is a Delta Zeta member herself, both spoke at the luncheon.

Sociology and social work programs become two separate departments

After 20 years of sharing the same department, Gallaudet's disciplines of sociology and social work began the new decade by becoming two separate departments.

The social work program began in 1970, in what was then the Department of Sociology. By 1976, the social work major was accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

With the addition of the recent master's program in social work, the time had arrived for social work to be launched as its own department and for sociology to resume its position as a single department, according to Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Williams.

Janet Pray is the chairwoman of the Department of Social Work and will continue as director of the undergraduate social work program. Catherine Moses will continue as director of the

MSW program.

Dr. John Christiansen will serve as acting chairman of the Department of Sociology until the fall, when the full department will vote to recommend a permanent chairperson.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS are printed free as a service to Gallaudet faculty and staff. They must be submitted in writing only to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37. Ads may be run for a maximum of two weeks, if requested and if space permits. The deadline for submitting advertisements is Friday, 10 days before the desired publication. Ads received by Friday, Feb. 2, will appear in the Feb. 12 issue.

FOR SALE: '79 AMC Concord, automatic, \$500/BO. Call 559-5462 (V/TDD) days or eves.

FOR SALE: Complete set of Childcraft books, new, BO. Call PK, x3451 or 345-2059 (V) eves.

FOR SALE: '73 VW Super Beetle, soon to be a classic; beige, tan, or brown, depending on quality of vision; exc. mechanical cond.; almost new tires; aging upholstery on right front seat, \$2,000/will accept more. Call J. Kinner, History Dept., x5474.

WANTED: 2 nonsmoking professionals or grad. students to share contemporary townhouse in Silver Spring, Md., free shuttle to Metro, exc. and very convenient location, avail. Feb. Call Murray, x5165 (TDD) or 547-5081 (TDD) eves.

FOR SALE: 3½ BR brick house across from Kendall Green on W. Va. Ave., back yard, spacious, very good cond., appraised at \$96,000, asking \$93,500. Call Harry or Kathie Dematatis, 223-1120 or 667-2921.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

INSTRUCTOR: KDES

DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATOR: University Center

SENIOR BRAILLE TYPIST: Student Special Services

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